

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXIV, NO. 11.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1943.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:

11.00 a.m., Senior school.

2.00 p.m., Junior school.

7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next—

11 a.m., Matins and sermon

12 Noon, Sunday School.

## SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Lieut. R. D. Marks, Officer in Charge

Sunday services:

10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.

11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.

3.00 p.m., Sunday School.

7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.

Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

## AIR CADETS OF CANADA

Weekly Routine Orders (R.O. 34)

Issued by ACIFO S. White, C.O.

Turtle Mountain Squadron No. 157,

Blairmore, Alberta.

Parades: Wed., March 24, 1943.

First Aid 1600 to 1730 hrs.

Parades: Thurs., March 25, 1943—

Fall In 1855 hrs.

Drill 1900 to 1930

Signals 1930 to 2000

Aircraft Recognition 2000 to 2030

Navigation (H. Sch. only) 2030 to 2115

D. MacPherson, Adjutant.

Miss Marjory Murphy, of Cowley, has graduated from the Calgary normal school for teaching.

The death occurred in Graftonville, Coleman, on Wednesday evening of last week of Mrs. Ernest Hill in her sixty-fifth year. Mrs. Hill was born at Eccles, Lancashire, England, and came to Coleman with her husband sixteen years ago. Her husband survives. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon last, with service conducted in St. Alban's Anglican church by Rev. J. R. Hague. The remains were laid to rest in the Coleman Union cemetery.

## The R.C.A.F. RECRUITING UNIT

Will be in—  
**BLAIRMORE - MARCH 26**  
COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL

Interviews, Medical Examinations and Classification Tests will be held afternoon and evening. Applicants should bring Birth Certificates and any other documents applicable, Marriage Certificate, Naturalization Certificate of self or parents and birth certificates of children, etc. Aircrew quotas are available for immediate enlistment. Some ground trades are open, particularly skilled building trades, mechanics, and construction men.

NO. 2 R.C.A.F. RECRUITING CENTRE  
CALGARY - ALBERTA

## ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

**WOMEN - Volunteers are Needed Immediately for Many Trades**

No waiting and excellent opportunities for promotion. Wear the smart new uniforms of the Women's Division this Spring and release a man for flying duties. Pleasant living conditions, congenial companionship, wholesome recreation, make W.D. life the pleasantest way to serve your country. Talk it over conveniently when the Women's Division Officer is in your district.

## MOTORISTS URGED TO OBTAIN LICENSES

Motor car owners are being urged to make early application for their 1943-44 licenses and ration coupon books, which are obtainable at offices of the Alberta Motor Association.

Congestions near the end of this month are to be avoided, as this will mean only delay in obtaining the required licenses and coupons speedily. The A.M.A. offices are authorized to issue the provincial licenses and number plates, and also drivers' licenses. The coupon books issued at these offices are for those in "AA" category under the Dominion ration regulations, entitling them to 40 gallons of gasoline for the next license year opening April 1st.

Those who claim to be in the essential category, which would give them additional gas coupons, must send their provincial license receipt and application form to the regional oil controller at Edmonton.

The provincial secretary's department has urged car owners to make their applications early to avoid a rush and congestion at the end of March. This matter should be attended to now.

## HOUSEWIVES PLAN FOR CANNING NEEDS

Arriving by hundreds at the ration offices of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, are applications for sugar for canning. Alberta housewives are provided and will see to the needs of the storeroom next summer. "But," plead officials of the ration administration, "please read instructions on the application form."

Plainly stated on each application form is this information: "I desire to feed \_\_\_\_\_ persons in my household. Their blank application for canning sugar are attached to this form. Shown thereon are their ration book numbers." Applications for canning sugar cannot be honored unless this complete information is provided by the housewife, state officials of the rationing administration.

Each housewife who realizes her error in submitting only the application form from her own book should now send the required additional applications from the books of each member of her family. On each form she should print the serial letters and number from each individual ration book. With these additional application forms she should send a letter, stating once again her name, address, serial letters and number of her personal ration book.

Applications may be sent to local ration boards.

Jerry asks: "Why does the Alberta Social Credit party require so many whips?"



## DONATE TO RED CROSS

At a recent house party, celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Binocce, and attended by many Hungarian friends from Hillcrest and Blairmore, a collection was taken to aid in the current Red Cross campaign for ten million dollars. The sum of \$17.50 was collected and has been duly turned in to the local Red Cross committee.

The spontaneous and generous manner in which these Hungarian-Canadian patriots reacted to such a worthy cause has set an example that can well be emulated by other patriotic Canadians.

The local committee express heartfelt appreciation for this generous donation.

"V"

## ACCOUNTS OPEN IN COUPON BANKING

Pink cheques for sugar, yellow for butter and green for tea and coffee, are being written on the many new accounts opened in Canadian chartered banks by institutional and quota users of rationed commodities.

To open an account each user obtains a quota reference number from the ration administration and proceeds as usual. Balance on the month's account may be a credit carryover to the next month, but there are no overdrafts in this kind of banking. Bank managers and staffs are giving every kind of co-operation says C. G. McKee, regional superintendent of rationing, Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Miss Helen Ozeroff is a patient in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek.

"I think" are the two most over-worked words in the English language, asserts a college professor. Not only that, but in most cases they constitute a gross exaggeration. —Washington Post.

## ST. PATRICK'S ENTERTAINMENT

Fairly large audiences greeted the appearance of local players in the St. Patrick's entertainment in the Columbus hall on Wednesday and Thursday nights. The title of the three-act farce comedy was "Damsels in Distress." In some cases they looked the part and all characters were well featured. The following were leading artists: Miss Anne Kanik, Miss Ricca Fumagalli, Miss Nella Rancetty, Mrs. J. Dobek, Miss Laura Pardi, Henry Galvon, John Dobek, Miss Anne Kubic, Charlie Amatto and Duncan Larbalestier, all of whom performed well.

Other features were a tennis drill, and a dance entitled "Back to Donegal."

"V"

## SEVEN THOUSAND BRIDES FOR CANADA

Mrs. Dutton Briant, mayoress of Brighton, had the idea recently of forming a "Canadian Wives and Sweetheart Club," but she discovered that already 7,000 Sussex girls have married Canadians, that 3,000 of these have had babies, and that Brighton girls are marrying Canadian soldiers at the rate of more than twelve a week. (And, by the way, they're bright).

Mrs. Briant's idea was to have some place where Canadian soldiers and their wives and sweethearts could drop in and, over a cup of tea, discuss their lives in Canada after the war. Such a move, it was hoped, would create friendship and comradeship which will stand these girls in good stead in their future homeland. But now she has admitted that she underestimated her task. —Overseas Daily Mail.

"V"

A summer school for graduate nurses with training in administration work will be held from May 20 to July 31 by the school of nursing at the University of Alberta.

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

A new son was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Rossi on Sunday last.

A successful whist drive was held in the Catholic hall here, by members of the Blairmore Lodge of Moose and sisters. The time was hailed as most enjoyable by all who attended. Prizes, turkey and hams, were won by Mrs. J. Erick, ladies' first, ham; Mrs. J. Semanick, ladies' second, ham; J. Cra'g, gents' first, ham; W. Fisher, gents' second, turkey.

## TO AMEND WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT

There was good news for working men in the bill to amend the Alberta Workmen's Compensation Act, which came before the house, with Dr. J. L. Robinson as pilot. Following recommendations of the special report on compensation, which had been tabled by Dr. Robinson and his special investigating committee and later endorsed by a voice vote, the new bill contains provisions in line with some of these recommendations.

The new bill will set up a board of three compensation commissioners, instead of the present board, which has a permanent chairman only. It also provides for increased widows' pensions, additional payments for pre-burial expenses, raising the age of dependent children to 18 years and a section giving the board power to set up its own superannuation fund.

Another feature of advantage to workers is that of giving an injured man a period of twelve months following an accident in which to make his claim. Previously this period had been limited to a much shorter time. Increased payments for orphaned children are also provided for.

When the new act becomes law, it is felt by its sponsors that great forward strides will have been made in the matter of workmen's compensation, and that many grievances formerly voiced by workers will be removed.

## RED CROSS CLOTHING USED MANY TIMES

Writing on behalf of the Women's Volunteer Service in England, Elex Dunbar, head of the overseas department, says: "I want to thank you once more for the invaluable and unfailing help we have received from the Canadian Red Cross Society during the past year. Without it, indeed, it would have been quite impossible for us to carry on, and I only hope that the many members of the society are aware of our deep gratitude."

"The clothes you send over here are used not only once but twice, and sometimes three times. A system of clothing exchanges has been devised, whereby mothers of growing children can exchange their outgrown clothes for those of a more suitable size. This also applies to boots and shoes. "Thanks to the kindness of people in Canada, we were able to give English children a proper Christmas. It seemed at one moment that this was not going to be possible, as there was a terrible shortage of toys and, of course, no candies. You will be amused to hear that somebody had the ingenious idea of cutting up the used foin from the Canadian Red Cross to make Christmas tree decorations."

"V"

Mayor Andrew McGavin, of Victoria, B.C., asks that beer sales be restored to the same amount as last year.

The Calgary and Southwestern Railway Company has been granted a two-year extension of time for the building of a sixty-mile railway line from Calgary into the Burns coal properties west of High River. The company obtained the right to build the line in 1918 and has since spent \$618,000 on grading, surveying and other work.

## "OUR SINCERE GRATITUDE FOR FRATERNAL AID"

The Canadian Aid to Russia Fund received this week a message of appreciation from Dr. Kolesnikov, president of the Soviet Red Cross and Red Crescent societies. The cable, transmitted by Feodor Gousev, minister plenipotentiary from the U.S.S.R. to Canada, is as follows:

"Request you to convey our sincere gratitude to Mr. McLean, chairman National Committee Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, and to all members of the committee for their successful work in collecting money for aid to the Soviet Union. The Red Cross Society of the U.S.S.R. highly appreciate the fraternal help of the people of Canada to the Soviet people in its struggle against our common enemy, the Hitlerite Germany. Signed by president executive committee Union Red Cross and Red Crescent societies U.S.S.R., Dr. Kolesnikov."

To this J. S. McLean, in behalf of the national committee of the fund, has replied, requesting Mr. Gousev as follows:

"Please convey to Dr. Kolesnikov, president of executive committee Union Red Cross and Red Crescent societies, our thanks for his message of appreciation concerning the work of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund. While through our government Canada is supplying the U.S.S.R. government and army whatever we have that is useful in your fight against our common enemy, the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund is a spontaneous voluntary effort contributed by individual Canadians of all sections of our population from all parts of our country to do whatever we can to help alleviate the suffering inflicted upon the citizens of the U.S.S.R. by the brutality of Hitlerite warfare and occupation. Our Aid to Russia Fund expresses the great admiration and warmth Canadians feel toward the heroic Soviet peoples. We are grateful for the Soviets' heroic achievements in destroying our common enemy and deeply sympathetic with the great suffering of the Soviet peoples. The Canadian people believe with confidence that the combined efforts of the United Nations will destroy the Nazis and Fascists and will rebuild a world on the basis of peace and mutual respect. We look forward to a deepening friendship and understanding between Canadian and Soviet peoples."

Since it was organized a little over three months ago, the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund has collected cash contributions to date amounting to \$2,682,000. In addition, gifts of clothing already shipped exceed in value \$779,730. The gross total to date of subscriptions to the Fund in cash and goods in kind is \$3,461,730.

En route to the Soviet Union now are 38 full Canadian railway freight cars containing clothing, blankets and medical supplies. Further orders have been placed for relief supplies, which will be shipped promptly. All shipments are transported in Russian ships and at the expense of the Soviet government.

Branches of the Fund have been established throughout the Dominion. Many are continuing their activities with special emphasis on the collection of clothing. It is the aim of the national executive to ship relief supplies regularly. The money contributed is being expended in Canada. Goods only, not money, are being dispatched to Russia.

"V"

The marriage took place in St. Patrick's church at Lethbridge on March 9th of Leona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonald, of that city and formerly of Blairmore, to Sergt. Pilot Forbes Mackay Bill, R.A.F., son of Mr. Percy Bill and the late Mrs. Bill, of Btsteman's Bay, New South Wales, Australia. Rev. Father P. A. Bergin officiated. They will reside in Vulcan.



One of the many Canadian Red Cross functions is to make sure that no Canadian service man in overseas hospitals suffers from loneliness. Names of all Canadians admitted to military hospitals anywhere in Britain are turned over to the Red Cross and they in turn communicate with the visitors' committee in that particular area. Picture shows Sgt. H. J. Cossetine, of Penicton, B. C., receiving gifts of cigarettes and candies from a Red Cross visitor in a R.A.F. hospital "somewhere in England." Over 7,000,000 articles of supplies and comforts have been given to patients in military hospitals and the armed forces by the Canadian Red Cross.







## YOUR BREAD IS TOPS!



MY YEAST IS TOPS!



ENSURES EASY BAKING—MAKES LUSCIOUS, SWEET-TASTING, EVEN TEXTURED LOAVES

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO PROTECT POTENCY—ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

## SANDS OF HAZARD

— BY — J. B. RYAN

CHAPTER X  
ANDRE RIBBOTT, whatever the cause for his discomfiture, recovered quickly. He returned Imeddin's cold glance with a calm smile. "I thought you would be delighted in argument with the Spahis for the right to punish Storey," he said easily. "I hardly expected Lehou to surrender him so quickly."

"The foreigners broke jail," explained Imeddin. "We overtook them trying to overtake you. The Spahis too, and, scoring the desert for him and the girl."

"Because of the menace of Lehou, as great a threat to Ribbott and the Kahiri as to Storey and Annette, camp was broken in the cold and dark before sunrise and the sheep started on their slow march over the wastes."

It took another day to reach Bir Mazoul, the forgotten oasis across the Libyan frontier. Only a few scraggy date-palms and a thickening of the halfa serve as landmark for that dreary spot on the sands. Bir Mazoul, like Ain Saffa, was classed as a place of no account, even a similarity ended. Ain Saffa was a spring, with enough water to sustain a town. Bir Mazoul was not even a water-hole; the traveler had to dig in the earth to find water; the howling sand filled in the crude well, and the next comer had to scoop out the dirt in turn.

No one lived at the Lonely Well yet there were people using the water."

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WAR-TIME has depleted the tin supply—so glass replaces it. The delicious flavour and fine quality remain the same as ever—always deserving your choice and preference.

CROWN BRAND SYRUP

One of the favorite products of The CANADA STARCH COMPANY, Limited

drooping palms toward which the Kahiri and the sheep were moving. A mile away, Storey saw three dark shapes that took on the outlines of motor trucks and a smaller car.

"That will be the Germans," Annette said to Storey, "sent to meet Ribbott at Bir Mazoul."

The small car crawled out from the palms, coming to a halt before the camels of Andre Ribbott and Imeddin, and out stepped a uniformed figure with red face and blond hair.

"Well, mein friend," said the soldier, "you have arrived on schedule."

"The German," he said, "is as fluent as the French. And if I am a bit behind schedule, the number of sheep I bring should compensate for the delay."

The vanguard of the sheep, reaching the camels, parted like water at a rock and was flowing past toward the oasis. The gaze of the lieutenant ran over the gray tide emerging from the cloud of the overhanging haze. "Out," he grunted curtly. "You have done well, mein Herr."

And then the eyes in the sun-blinded face discovered the girl and the man on the dromedary beside Ribbott. "Who are these people?" Kolb demanded sharply. "According to my information you were to use only my help."

"The camels are prisoners, Herr Lieutenant. This man is an American, who killed one of the Berbers. The girl—" a smile appeared on Ribbott's round, duck-stained face. "I believe you have heard of her, Herr Lieutenant Kolb. She is Annette Fournier."

"It is true," smirked Andre Ribbott. "It is true," the girl agreed scornfully. "I am Annette Fournier—Monsieur le Boche."

Lieutenant Kolb smiled, refusing to be nettled by the girl and the man on the dromedary. "The High Command will be pleased to see you, Fraulein Fournier. So famous an agent must have many secrets of the verdammt Freie France."

The German officer re-entered his car, mingling, bawling sheep impeded his progress, yet he managed to reach the oasis in advance of the camels. When Ribbott, Imeddin and the prisoners arrived at the palms about the water-hole, Kolb was already out of his car, striding briskly among the soldiers grouped beside the huge trucks.

The camels knelt. Storey dismounted, glad of a chance to stretch his legs, and assisted Annette toward the middle. Mohammed Ibn Mulai joined the couple. "Is there anything we can do, said?" he muttered. "In the Name of the Prophet, are we to wait until they have knifed our guest at our hearts before we show fight?"

Imeddin the Lawless touched his long side to the chest of Storey and Mohammed. "You cannot stay here," he said sternly. "Come where the Kahiri, as Bedouins do at every halt, were grouped about the camels, and the camels were thorns preparatory to boiling water for tea. Under the urgings of the camels, the camels and Mohammed advanced dutifully toward the gathered Berbers."

Storey followed more slowly, trying to decide whether the quickening of the automobile of Lieutenant Kolb was due to dancing heat waves or was the vibration of a running motor. He thought of the girl in his tracks. If he and his companions could get to that car—

"Upott in Himmel!" The snarling curse of Kolb cut into the speculation of Storey. The German, his face redder with anger than from sun, was striding from the trucks toward the Bedouins at the water-hole. He shouldered one of the water-priest Berbers aside and, with a kick of his booted foot, scattered the little boy's scattered brush.

"Get back on your camels, you say swine!" roared Kolb. "We do not stop here with these sheep! We are leaving this place at the water-hole. The Kahiri fell back before the angry officer. As he advanced, he snatched the lieutenant without touching his head, and bolted, clicking in the rifles of the Nazi soldiers behind him.

"Peace, O Roumi!" called Imeddin, moving forward. "There is some mistake here. The Kahiri bargained only to bring the sheep from Ain Saffa to Bir Mazoul."

"These sheep must be moved without delay," Kolb and Imeddin stood face to face. "Tell your men, O Sheikh, to mount their camels and return to duty."

"The Kahiri do not leave the lands they know," Imeddin retorted stonily, and turned his hard face and pale eyes on Andre Ribbott who had appeared beside the lieutenant. "The Kahiri return to their village, Sidi Ribbott. You will pay me the money on which we agreed."

"Money?" The renegade sneered into the Berber's face. "You get no money, Imeddin. That is why I did not want you here when you men were to be told their work was only partly done. You fool, did you think I would pay all that silver you demanded?"

The hand of Kolb hid closer to the holster gun at his waist. Imeddin said, with cold hauteur: "I ask you once more, Sidi Ribbott, for the silver you promised me."

"You get no money, Imeddin," Ribbott said flatly. "And whether you like it or not, you are going to move those sheep for us."

Then, by Allah—" snarled the Berber, swinging his cut-throat knife toward Ribbott. The oath and the rifle were checked in breath and motion by the crack of a pistol. Imeddin staggered and dropped at the feet of Kolb, the man who had shot him.

With the discharge of the automatic, Jack Storey's rifle related. "Annette! Mohammed!" he shouted, racing toward the near-by car. His voice was drowned in the bark of guns as the waiting Germans ar-

## FOR YOUR LIVER!

Back to top right now

and feel like a new person!  
Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It gives you the ability to digest food, get rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order, food does not enter your system. You become constipated, sleepless, and feel like a new person. You feel "lousy," headache, backache, dizziness, drag out all the time.

FRUIT-A-TIVES  
Canada's  
Largest  
Liquor  
Stores

overed the blazing weapons in the hands of the leaderless Kahiri.

Bullets splattered into the sand at the feet of the running American and drilled a tattoo on the metal frame of the automobile as he flung himself into the driver's seat, gripping the wheel and kicking the clutch and accelerator in almost the same motion.

The car leaped forward, slowing crazily in the sand. Sheep, feeling the noises of the embattled oasis, sprang from the sand. The American circled back, peering anxiously through the confusion of running figures.

The girl and the shepherd were nowhere to be seen. And then, only seconds too late, Storey saw a shape rearing down upon him—one of the great trucks, a metal battering-ram whose head was an enormous foot-wide bumper.

Desperately Storey claved the wheel, but not entirely avoiding the armored thunderbolt. The ponderous bumper sheared like a knife through fender and axle, looping off a wheel as the truck dashed by.

Storey's car rocked, but did not overturn. The wheels were still in the broken axle drove into the sand. Miraculously, the motor was unharmed, and on three wheels, jerking and lurching, it moved on.

Then, like a falling hammer, a second truck plowed into the crippled car, and the world of Jack Storey became a universe of shattering glass, twisting steel and blackened figures.

The driver of the truck backed away from the wreckage just as a tongue of flame flickered across the wreckage. The car was a twisted mass within the crumpled car. The sight of the fire caused the chauffeur to back his own machine even further. A figure flew over the ground and Mohammed Ibn Mulai was tearing at the battered door of the motionless car.

Somehow, the shepherd got the door open. He gripped the shoulder of Storey and hauled the body of his friend out of the car.

Mohammed had acted just in time. The creeping fire seemed to explode as the Arab staggered to his feet. The body of Storey on the sand. It was then that Andre Ribbott reached the scene. The renegade, with the gun in his hand spoke twice, sending a bullet into the body of the kneeling Mohammed and the liquid blood spurted out. Came a loud twitch, the effort of involuntary muscles to dislodge the moving insect.

Storey stared. There was life in the body of the Berber leader. Quickly he gathered up the limp form and staggered to the water-hole. He forced water into the Berber's mouth and held the fellow's head so the liquid could not spill out. Came a bubbling sound, the throat muscles of the sheik contracted, and the water

CHAPTER XI

RIBBOTT was pocketing his pistol when he was joined by Lt. Kolb. "I beg your pardon," he said. "Quiet has been restored to the oasis. The Kahiri, leaderless and without weapons, are now sitting in a group under guard of the Nazis. Two of the soldiers had caught Annette Storey to prevent her running to Storey."

"Ja, Herr Leutnant," nodded the little, dark man. Kolb placed a cigarette in his mouth, his eyes moving indifferently from the figures on the stained sand to the roaring blaze of the wrecked automobile. "Too bad about the car," he said regretfully, touching match to cigarette, then he turned the match into the flames. "Now I shall have to ride in the trucks with the men."

Jack Storey opened his eyes in a blinding combination of sunlight and pain. Slowly his senses cleared and he propped himself painfully on one elbow. From a hump of earth an object flapped, like crumpled dark paper stirring in a wind. Dully, Storey stared at the rising shape; there was no wind—that thing was a vulture.

He sat up further and turned his head. It was then that he saw the man he was not alone. Beside him on the sand lay a brown-robed figure. The head was turned away from Storey, but the lifted arm and what he could see of the broad-nosed profile brought a smile to the American's swollen lips.

"Mohammed—" he croaked and tugged at the sleeve of the recumbent man. "The man who was with you?"

There was no answer from the shepherd, and Storey dragged himself closer. "Mohammed," he said again, and got no further, shocked into silence by the sight that met his eyes.

Mohammed Ibn Mulai was dead. There was a bullet hole in the forehead of the shepherd. The features were puffed and ghastly from exposure to the sun.

For a long moment Storey looked into the face of the man who had been his friend. Then he rose laboriously to his feet, the distance and pain forgotten. The spectacle of

CHAPTER XII

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the alain Mohammed was to his senses as cold water to the drowsy Storey.

He recognized the near-by black heap as the remains of the automobile. He tried to escape. Beyond the charred wreckage Storey noted gray and brown figures scattered under the palms, figures so still that they blended with the background of colorless grass and yellow

He limped haltingly to the nearest of the quiet forms. The body was that of a Kahiri, one of those killed in the brief skirmish between Berbers and Germans. There were three other muddled bundles about the oasis, and Storey went from one to the other. One of the bodies was that of Sheikh Immeddin, who had been the first to die.

A sense of relief filled Jack Storey when he had completed his examination. None of the bodies left behind by the Germans was that of Annette Fournier.

Storey hobbled to the well beside the palms. At the shallow pit had saved him, and Storey was compelled to remove the sand which had hindered him before he came to the seeping water. He drank from his cupped hands, the dipped water was warm and the dried blood and caked dirt from his person. There was, he discovered, a deep gash on the top of his head, a jagged cut on his right arm, a wound under his right arm that looked like a bullet hole, and black-and-blue abrasions all over his body.

He found a few fallen dates under a tree still considered as he ate. Here at Bir Mazoul, there was food and water. He could make a bundle of the dates in a cloak; if he could find something of which to carry water, and a weapon—even a knife would do—he could follow Ribbott and the Germans. But nowhere was there anything that would hold so much as a cup of water—not even a discarded water bag. He returned to the nearest of the slain Berbers, and discovered that the Germans had looted the bodies of the dead. Knife, gun, rifle, the men of Kolb had stripped the Lonely Well clean.

Marooned at Bir Mazoul, as effectively as though the oasis were an island in midocean. Storey moved to the next figure. This was the body of Immeddin, the Lawless, the giraffe of the sheik, usually attended with weapons, was empty; even the dagger had been removed from the forearm.

An insect crawled over the dark face of the dead man. Storey lifted a hand to brush the creature away, just then the body of Immeddin twitched, the effort of involuntary muscles to dislodge the moving insect.

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Storey's car was a twisted mass within the crumpled car. The sight of the fire caused the chauffeur to back his own machine even further. A figure flew over the ground and Mohammed Ibn Mulai was tearing at the battered door of the motionless car.

Somehow, the shepherd got the door open. He gripped the shoulder of Storey and hauled the body of his friend out of the car. Mohammed had acted just in time. The creeping fire seemed to explode as the Arab staggered to his feet. The body of Storey on the sand. It was then that Andre Ribbott reached the scene. The renegade, with the gun in his hand spoke twice, sending a bullet into the body of the kneeling Mohammed and the liquid blood spurted out. Came a loud twitch, the effort of involuntary muscles to dislodge the moving insect.

Storey stared. There was life in the body of the Berber leader. Quickly he gathered up the limp form and staggered to the water-hole. He forced water into the Berber's mouth and held the fellow's head so the liquid could not spill out. Came a bubbling sound, the throat muscles of the sheik contracted, and the water

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (35-52)

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THE shadows on the sand lengthened with the lowering of the sun. Imeddin, the Lawless, was dead under one of the slanted palms. Jack Storey, having buried the dead, turned his back to the rest, as though to sit down would

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## HOW YOUNG CANADIANS CAN HELP TO WIN THE WAR

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE JUNIOR RED CROSS AFTERNOON AND THE BAZAAR ON SATURDAY NIGHT

WE WILL MISS BROWN

THIS BIG PILE OF CLOTHING IS GOING TO HEADQUARTERS AND WILL BE IN ENGLAND VERY SOON

YOU'VE DONE FINESTLY WELL

WELL, CHEER, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THE MONEY YOU RAISE THIS TIME?

IT'S ALL FOR OUR JUNIOR RED CROSS

CHARLIE'S BISCUITS

There's a wartime duty for every Canadian

went down in a painful swallow. He tore the garments away from the body of Imeddin. There was a bullet hole in the sheik's left chest, but the lead had missed the heart. The Berber had lost an immense amount of blood, but time had formed a crust over the wound. Carefully, Storey washed the hole clean, then bandaged it with strips of cloth.

He trickled water once more between the man's lips. Imeddin choked, swallowed, and opened his eyes. He stared vacantly at Storey, bending over him. Storey placed an arm under the Berber's shoulders, lifting the man gently to a sitting position. With his free hand, he dipped into the well, and from the palm of the infidel the Moslem accepted the gift of water.

Imeddin murmured a feeble thanks. Still leaning against Storey, the Kahiri sheik ran his pale eyes over the abandoned oasis. "The Roumi soldiers have gone, Ferenghi?"

"They have gone, O Sheikh," nodded Storey. "The Germans have forced your men to drive the sheep for them."

"The curse of Allah on Andre Ribbott!" gasped Imeddin. "Never again will I bargain with Christians! Help me up, Ferenghi! Bring me a camel that I may ride to summon my tribe!"

"Your tribe?" asked Storey. "Where? your domain, O Sheikh?" Imeddin gestured toward the southeast. "Four days' travel that may be reduced to three by riding."

Storey shook his head and informed the Berber that they had no way of leaving Bir Mazoul. If either of them, in their weakened condition, attempted to walk the leagues of desert that separated them from the nearest known water or habitation, only the vultures would know what became of them.

"The shadows on the sand lengthened with the lowering of the sun. Imeddin, the Lawless, was dead under one of the slanted palms. Jack Storey, having buried the dead, turned his back to the rest, as though to sit down would

be to yield and admit the inevitable. There was nothing around this miserable place that would hold a gallon of water? The burned automobile was the only thing the Germans had left behind. Hope drew Storey closer to the wreckage.

He stirred the debris, found a crescent-shaped section of a rear tire, but the rubber crumbled like charcoal at Storey's touch. Turning away, his eyes fell upon a black and rounded lying in a patch of grass and looking not unlike the thick coil of a horse's tail.

Even as he leaped forward to drag the object out of the halfa, Storey realized what it was. The front wheel of the automobile that had been knocked off in his contest with the horse and which had rolled away unmolested into the grass.

Storey braced a foot against the warped wheel and by main strength tore the tire away from the rim. He pulled the inner tube out of the casing, and his exultation mounted as he saw that the rubber was unmarred. He hurried to the well with his prize and dropped the tube into the hole and air-filled rubber floated and twisted toward the valve in his hands until a section of the rubber started with a little man.

"What have you there, Ferenghi?" called Sheikh Imeddin from where he lay. "A water bag, O Imeddin!" grinned Storey, lifting the dripping, half-filled tube. "We have found a way for me to get out of this centre of nowhere!"

"Allah!" The sheik of the Kahiri lifted himself to his feet and made his way to the side of the American. Silently the Berber watched Storey fill the tube to capacity, bunch the rubber about the opening and seal it securely with a strip of his



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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., March 19, 1943

## BRITISH INDUSTRIES IN WARTIME

(Article 23, by Walter R. Legge)  
To report on British industries was not one of the main objects of our trip to Britain, and we did not make the intensive study of them that we did of the fighting forces and services. However, we were given an opportunity to visit some plants and to see what British workers are doing to help win the war.

Probably the most interesting of plants we visited was an immense underground factory, which was just going into production. These underground factories are not dug out especially for the purpose. There are many large caverns, some natural and others the result of years of mining, which can easily be converted into good factories.

A large elevator took us ninety feet below the surface of the ground to where this factory is located. The factory itself covers a vast area and only uses a small part of the cavern. One of our guides told us that he had gone down into the cavern before any work on it had been started, and he would have been lost if he had not been with a local guide who knew it well.

The floor has been cemented and the walls and pillars painted a light color. This underground factory is brilliantly illuminated by fluorescent lights. The ventilation is wonderful. Air is taken in from above ground, cleaned and heated, and distributed by viaducts under the floor, while the used air is carried off at the roof.

An example of modern scientific methods is found in the disposal of sewage. It is pumped to the surface and chemically treated to extract the gases, which are used to propel the factory service cars.

The factory is surprisingly clean and bright. It is hard to believe that it is ninety feet under the ground.

There is a large restaurant underground, as well as another on top of the ground. Each of them is capable of feeding several thousand employees in a scientific and efficient manner.

One of the problems in connection with this factory was the supply of labor. The number of workers at hand was limited. This has been overcome by bringing workers there in large numbers of buses and by building dormitories and houses. The dormitories are made up of single and double rooms, compact, but well furnished and comfortable. The buildings are of stone or brick and appeared to be fireproof and substantial.

The houses, some of which we were shown through, are small, but bright and comfortable, and planned to make the most of every bit of space. They are certainly a big improvement on the average workman's home.

We also visited aircraft factories, aircraft engine factories and munition factories.

One morning we arrived at one of these factories. The entrance was not very impressive. In fact it looked more like some residential flats than a factory. Yet we spent most of the day going from building to building to see various operations in progress. A fine lunch was served to us in the executive offices. The exact number of employees cannot be given, but it was in the tens of thousands.

A very large proportion of the workers are women, many of them doing jobs that it was once thought could only be done by men. Before the war these women were hairdressers, barmaids, waitresses, school teachers, shop assistants, domestics and workers in smaller industrial plants. Others had never worked before.

Some of the machinery in this factory was made in the United States, but much of it bore nameplates of British firms.

The general appearance and operation of this and other factories is about the same as in similar factories in Canada and the United States. However, closer study shows that operations are probably more broken down and scattered than on this side of the Atlantic. There is a good reason for this. In using so many workers with little experience in their particular work, it was easier to teach them one simple operation than it would have been to teach them to handle a complicated machine which would do several operations at once.

The system is more flexible. If some part is knocked out by enemy action or otherwise, the entire production will not be stopped.

These factories are unexcelled for precision of craftsmanship, and their production targets are continually being exceeded. This is going to be a big factor in overcoming the Hun. Latest reports say that the Germans are worried over the superiority of the English in precision and quantity of production.

Most of these employees work fifty-six hours a week. When we had a conference with Britain's minister of labor, Mr. Ernest Bevin, he told us that there is no gain in working more than fifty-six hours a week, and that he was trying to get it down to a fifty-three or fifty-two hours' week. He added, "We are in the fourth year of the war. Most of the virile people have been taken for the forces. Age groups in industry are higher. Forty-seven is the average age of the Liverpool dockworkers, and in the building trades the average age is from forty-five to forty-six."

We asked two different cabinet ministers if England had reached the saturation point in manpower. One answered that there was no such thing as a saturation point in labor, and the other replied, "We are a long way past the saturation point."

We came away from these factories deeply impressed with the fact that the civilian workers are just as hard at work, just as serious in their task, and just as anxious to do their utmost to hasten victory as the members of the Navy, Army and Air Force.

## TEA MADE FROM APPLES

And now you can have a nice cup of apples. Strict rationing of tea and coffee has spurred on the boys in the back room with their test tubes and gadgets to devise tea substitutes and extenders.

One group in British Columbia have come up with a drink called Fru-Tea, made from dehydrated, roasted and ground Okanagan apples. Oranges and lemons are treated and added to give it a brisk, refreshing flavor.

It is an ideal extender for tea, say its makers, mixed in quantities to suit the individual taste. It is said to be rich in natural fruit sugar, calcium and phosphorus, and, of course, does not require coupons.

Rock so soft that it bends like wood is found not far from Brazil's deposits of diamonds, valued for their hardness.

Thomas W. Lamont, hand-picked in 1911 by the founder of J. P. Morgan & Co. Inc., has been chosen chief of the famous banking firm, succeeding the late J. P. Morgan.

## RATIONING FOR VICTORY

It is commonly said that food will win the war and write the peace. If this is true, then our ability to distribute food to the starving nations of Europe will certainly depend on how well we work out our distribution problems today.

Now, rationing brings this question pretty close to our own doorsteps. Constructive criticism where there are obvious inefficiencies and inequalities will be welcomed by the authorities, but in these days of crisis there is no room for any criticism of the sacrifices asked of us. There are still too many who want to win this war on the cheap, and restrictions such as rationing show them up all too clearly.

We must see that rationing is intended not to deprive us, but to ensure that all are supplied adequately. It is a great test of national character and individual patriotism. And it can do us a lot of good, too. Britain has found that national health has improved. No one starves—luxuries and extras go by the board. Rationing can put a nation into training for the

tough job ahead.

"Not what you desire,  
But what you require,  
That's the new motto.  
We shoppers have got to  
Most quickly acquire."

So runs one of the "Full Together Canada" songs, describing the spirit that will make our ration books weapons for victory. With this spirit, government, farmer, merchant and consumer alike can handle our food for greatest good of all, voluntarily sharing profits and hardships, and demonstrating that "there's enough for everyone's need, but not for their greed."

The real test today is not whether you and I go without butter, but it is whether we realize the kind of life and death struggle we are engaged in. When we see that the issue must be Victory—or the clock goes back a thousand years—then rationing assumes its rightful proportions. Then we gladly accept the sacrifices which will dot the V's and cross the V's and put a capital V in front of total victory.

— "V" —  
Carry your registration certificate.

Sacrifice isn't a thing you can weigh in pounds or count in dollars.

As we go to press we learn that Mrs. Pauline Jillian, of Blairmore, has passed away in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek. The remains will be brought to Blairmore for interment, service to be held at St. Anne's church on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Officers of the Pincher Creek and District Fish and Game Association for the current year are: S. Walker, president; F. Frey, vice-president; C. S. Buchanan, secretary-treasurer. Their finance committee reports gratifying results in the campaign for funds to enlarge the rearing pond project. They already have \$600 in hand. At a recent meeting a resolution was passed protesting against the grazing of sheep in certain areas of the district. Steps are already being taken to have Chinese pheasants planted in the district, which of course includes the foothills. Steps should be taken to organize a similar branch association in the Crow's Nest Pass, so as to be in a position to co-operate as far as possible with Pincher Creek.

## WARNING

## CANADA FACES A WOOD-FUEL FAMINE NEXT WINTER

ARE YOU one of the Canadian householders who burned fences, doors, and even flooring to keep warm in this winter's sub-zero weather?

Or perhaps you are one of the lucky ones who just managed to scrape through?

In either case, you will want to be prepared for next winter when greater hardships loom unless you take immediate action.

The shortage already has affected many communities... total stocks of dry wood are nearly exhausted... in some places the small supply of green wood cut for next winter is being used now to meet the present emergency.

Throughout most of Canada, fuel-wood is obtained not far from where it is consumed. Its production and distribution are the business of local citizens.

The Dominion Government recognizes that the wood-fuel shortage is so serious that even with the full co-operation of everyone in affected communities an adequate supply is not assured. Accordingly, it has been decided to stimulate the output of wood-fuel by assisting those normally engaged in its production and distribution. To this end, the following measures will be adopted:

- 1 A subsidy of \$1.00 per cord will be paid to dealers on all commercial fuel-wood contracted for and cut on or before June 30, 1943, and held to dealers' account on that date.
- 2 The Coal Controller has been authorized to arrange in his discretion for the payment of such portion of the transportation costs as he considers proper in respect of fuel-wood, particularly in cases where dealers, to procure supplies, find it necessary to contract for fuel-wood at locations outside the area from which they normally derive their supplies. In order to obtain any such reimbursement, dealers must obtain a permit from the Coal Controller before contracting for such supplies.
- 3 The Coal Controller will repurchase from dealers at dealer's cost all commercial grades of fuel-wood on which a subsidy of \$1 per cord has been paid and which are still in dealers' hands as at May 31, 1944.
- 4 Assistance will be given in providing priorities for necessary equipment.
- 5 Farmers now on the farm, and who leave the farm temporarily in response to this appeal to engage in fuel-wood cutting, will be deemed by National Selective Service to be carrying out their regular occupation as farmers and will be given all the rights of deferment of military service which such an occupation now carries. Such temporary absence should not, however, interfere with agricultural production.

Municipal councils, farmers, fuel dealers, individual citizens, service clubs, and all other groups, in communities where wood-fuel is burned, are urged to begin at once a rapid survey of their local situation, and to take immediate action to relieve the shortage.

## THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY

Honourable C. D. Howe, Minister

W.F.1

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Got Yours?



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If you have not received your copy, write and one will be mailed immediately.

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EATON'S



Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, in all her public appearances in the United States, hasn't asked for a single penny for her war-torn country. Yet to date more than \$310,000 has been sent to her since her arrival in the States last November.

Strolling along a railway platform, a man dropped a shilling through a crack in the planking. A friend came along a minute later and found him squatting down, industriously poking a pound note through the treacherous cranny.

"What are you doing?" inquired the friend.

"Trying to make it worth my while to tear up this board."

Customer: "Ginger ale, please?"

Chardon: "Pale?"

Customer: "No, just a bottle."

"Will your wife hit the ceiling when you get home at this late hour?"

"Probably. She's a rotten shot."

A woman who fasted for 62 days,

To prove that the stunt could be done,

From hundreds of Scotsmen had letters of praise,

And proposals from seventy-one.

Little Boy (in Martin Kubik's store): "Half a peck of potatoes with eyes, please?"

Martin: "Why with eyes?"

Little Boy: "Mother says they'll have to see us through the rest of the week."

Woodrow Wilson, despite his sober disposition, possessed a quick wit.

One day, during an animated conversation, his glasses slipped down perilously near the end of his nose.

"Your glasses are almost on your mouth," his companion warned.

"That's alright," Mr. Wilson answered with a smile. "I want to see what I'm talking about."



Clothing for merchant navy shipwrecked survivors is only one of the many services performed by the Canadian Red Cross. Above illustration, taken in a Canadian Red Cross workroom somewhere in England, shows a

merchant navy sailor being fitted with a new pair of boots. This completes his entire new outfit, replacing the clothes which went down with his ship.

Poor welding is blamed for the recent smashup of the big tanker Schenck. Good welding had been sacrificed for speed and lack of sufficient trained personal and skilled welding supervisors.

The Red Cross is charged with many duties in such a time as this. Any woman who is sincerely anxious to work for her country as a volunteer would do well to check with the Red Cross first, to see whether her services cannot be of greater value in that organization than in another.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Barchak, residents of the Taber district for the past thirteen years, were instantly killed when their car was hit by a train on a railway crossing on Wednesday evening.

A national liquor pool, on which every citizen would be issued coupons usable in any province, was advocated by W. F. Kennedy, chairman of the British Columbia Liquor Control Board. It is claimed to be the only fair way to ration liquor and beer in Canada.

## CANADA NEEDS 40 MILLION POUNDS OF FATS FOR EXPLOSIVES

*Here is a day-to-day War Job for You!*

There is a serious shortage of Fats and Bones in Canada and the only way to obtain this shortage can be overcome by the day-to-day saving of every scrap of fat dripping, every piece of soup fat and every bone, cooked, uncooked or dry.

Fats make dynamite and glycerine makes high explosives—explosives to help us win the war.

Bones produce fat. Also glass for war industry.

### HERE IS WHAT YOU DO

Save every kind of waste dripping. All may be saved together. Shun the use of a paper container. Keep in a refrigerator or a cool place until you have time to dispose of it. Save all pieces of fat—every scrap fat from your waste collected or uncollected. Keep separate from your drippings. Keep away from homes in a cool place.

### HERE IS HOW TO DISPOSE OF FATS AND BONES

The Meat Dealers in Canada as a public effort, are co-operating with the Government in this important war work by contributing their collection facilities. Now you can dispose of your Fats and Bones in any one of the following ways:

- 1 YOU MEAT DEALERS** will pay you for your fat dripping and your scrap fat. You can keep this money for yourself or
- 2 YOU CAN TURN THE PROCEEDS** over to your local Voluntary Salvage Committee and/or to a registered local War Charity.
- 3 YOU CAN DONATE** your Fats and Bones to your local Voluntary Salvage Committee in any place where they collect them, or—
- 4 YOU CAN CONTINUE** to place out your fat and bones for collection by your Street Cleaning Department where such a system is in evidence.

Every spoonful of dripping, every piece of fat and every bone, cooked, uncooked or dry, must be saved. It's a day-to-day job. Your contribution may seem small and unimportant, but even one ounce of fat dripping per person per week will give us 36,000,000 pounds of fat each year for glycerine!

**Hotels, Restaurants—Your support urgently needed!**

**THIS CAMPAIGN IS FOR THE DURATION OF THE WAR**

**DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL WAR SERVICES**  
NATIONAL SALVAGE DIVISION

## 150,000 RAILWAY WORKERS REPORT TO CANADA AT WAR!

Last year, we hauled 150 million tons of materials, foods and munitions... double the pre-war traffic.

We carried Twenty Million NEW passengers... fighting men and war workers.

We built tanks, guns, shells, ships.

Twenty-two thousand of us were with the armed forces of our country.

Now, we are busier than ever providing the mass transportation that only the railways can furnish.

The country depends upon us to do this job. We must move the troops. We must handle freight. And, with your cooperation, it will be done.

IF POSSIBLE AVOID TRAVEL OVER WEEK-ENDS AND HOLIDAYS

**CANADIAN PACIFIC • CANADIAN NATIONAL**  
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- [ ] Parent's Magazine 6 Mos.
- [ ] Open Road for Boys 1 Yr.
- [ ] The Woman 1 Yr.
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## Bombing Raids On Enemy Have Telling Effect

London.—Sir Archibald Sinclair, air secretary, said that the R.A.F.'s ceaseless bombing offensive which is showering Germany and the occupied countries with fire and explosives at the rate of more than 10,000 tons a month has wrecked more than 2,000 German factories.

Sir Archibald, speaking in the House of Commons in representing the air estimates, estimated that the R.A.F. smashes at Germany had left more than 1,000,000 Germans homeless.

Declaring that photographic reconnaissance showed that the raid on Essen, home of the Krupp armaments, on the night of March 5-6 "probably was the heaviest blow struck at German war industry in the whole of the bombing offensive," Sir Archibald disclosed.

The devastation at Essen, he said, was comparable only to that caused at Cologne last May in the first of the R.A.F.'s 1,000-bomber raids. Direct damage to steel works in the Ruhr and Saar, he declared, had cut 1,250,000 tons from Germany's annual steel-making capacity.

Damage to the Phillips radio works at Eindhoven, Holland, cost the Germans the loss of millions of radio tubes annually, a critical loss in modern warfare, he added.

The 4,000 tons of bombs dropped in the rising offensive in March compared with 10,000 tons dropped in the short month of February, greatest month yet for the R.A.F., when 1,000 tons of bombs were dropped on three different nights.

Promising even greater exertions by the R.A.F., Sir Archibald added a statement which seemed an indirect answer to criticism of the U.S. army air force's day bombing policy.

"The Americans are lion-hearted, skilled fighters," he said. "Their methods are a complement to our own. They are precious and welcome allies. The more American bombers come to take part in the air offensive, the better we shall be pleased and the sooner the malignant power of Germany will be broken."

Sir Archibald also informed the house that more than 10 per cent. of German aircraft which in the last three months attempted weak reprisals for R.A.F. bombings had been shot down. Such a loss rate is generally considered almost prohibitive for an attacking air force.

He said 46 of 392 enemy planes which crossed the British coast in daylight during the last three months were definitely destroyed. Twenty-six of 240 which crossed at night were knocked down.

The air minister said this was nearly three times the rate of loss of British aircraft attacking Hitler's Europe.

The R.A.F. bomber command's "pulverizing offensive" had caused the Germans to switch a not unimportant proportion of their plane-building capacity from bombers to fighters, the air secretary declared.

## DAIRY FARMERS

Survey To Determine Costs Of Dairy Production In Manitoba.

Winnipeg.—Hon. D. L. Campbell, Manitoba minister of agriculture, announced in the legislature that a survey to determine costs of production in the dairy business has started.

Mr. Campbell said two men had been assigned to supervise the business of about 80 dairy farmers, most of them located near Winnipeg. The survey, he said, would be mainly to determine the cost of fluid milk production.

A similar survey has been made in Ontario and another will be made in Alberta, the minister said.

## HAD NO COMMENT

Eden Made No Further Statement On Chaining Of Prisoners

London.—Foreign Secretary Eden declined in the House of Commons to make any further statement about the chaining of Canadian and British prisoners of war in Germany.

Eden said Feb. 11 that the London and Ottawa governments have been in consultation.

(Canada and Britain last December abandoned the shackling of prisoners which had been started in October because the Germans had bound men taken at Dieppe.)

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## Squares Accounts With Father Howe



Back in Canada after winning their commissions in the R.C.N. overseas are these two well-known young Ottawa, Ont., naval officers—Sub-Lieut. Peter G. Chance, R.C.N., left, former Canadian junior skating champion, and Sub-Lieut. William Howe, R.C.N., son of the minister of munitions and supply, the Hon. C. D. Howe. Both have had exciting adventures overseas, young Howe having been torpedoed on H.M.S. Dorsetshire, to square accounts with his father, who was "tin-fished" early in the war as a passenger on the merchant ship Western Prince.

## French Resist Nazi Attempts For Forced Labor

London.—The growing unrest in France has been climaxed by an attempt to assassinate Marcel Deat, arch collaboratorist and close colleague of Pierre Laval.

Radio reports of the attempt on Deat's life—the third abortive effort to kill him—may it occurred at his estate southeast of Paris.

The patriots planned their assassination very carefully, first cutting the telephone lines leading to Deat's country place at Arbois.

The Berlin radio said several men shot at the collaboratorist with automatic pistols. All the shots missed Deat, but one member of his party was said to have been wounded slightly.

Deat was the editor of the former Radical-Socialist newspaper L'Ouvreur and chief of the People's National movement, long an advocate of collaboration with the Germans.

An attempt to assassinate him was made at Versailles in August of 1941, and he escaped an assassin's bomb in April of 1942.

Elsewhere, radio Paris reports rioting and guerrilla activity throughout France as intensified resistance to the Gestapo's round-up of slave labor for Nazi war factories.

Fighting French headquarters said French guerrillas ambushed a German troop column in the narrow streets of Lyon, wounding 29 soldiers, as resistance to the Nazi mobilization of labor increased throughout France.

The French patriots also blew up a German munitions train between Valence and Vienne in southern France, killing upwards of 70 troops.

Fighting French sources believed on the basis of late accounts that more than 500 German soldiers had been killed since the roundup of Frenchmen for war work in Germany was intensified four days ago.

A spokesman said a French guerrilla army numbering many thousands was master-minded by a committee known as the "Secret Five," which included former French army officers.

Reports from the French under-

ground said many secret organizations are fully armed and waiting for the signal to strike against a Nazi campaign to draft 400,000 for labor details in Germany.

Frontier sources said desperate Germans have mounted machine guns in the corridors of the war ministry building at Clermont-Ferrand and that widespread searches for hidden arms are being carried out.

Reports from Savoy said all roads and mountain passes are being patrolled by French police and Italian troops, but that hundreds of Frenchmen are escaping from the towns to avoid deportation to Germany and are joining guerrilla bands.

## NEW FISHING BOATS

Ottawa.—Thirteen large fishing boats, capable of providing thousands of pounds of fish, are being built on the Pacific coast under the Dominion government fishing boat subsidy fisheries department officials said. Five are completed.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

## Receives Reports Of Ship Movements



From dawn to dusk and from dusk to dawn, airwomen of the Royal Canadian Air Force serve in operational centres of the Air Force. Lt. Col. L.A.W. Duncan, Hinton, Saskatchewan, left, and Lt. Col. A.W.2 Kathleen Hare of Windsor, Ont., right, are two of the telephone operators engaged in this important work. They receive reports of ship and airplane movements.

## Sir John Dill And Sumner Welles Receive Honorary Degrees



Shown in their academic robes shortly after being conferred with Honorary Degrees of Doctor of Laws by the University of Toronto are Defence Minister J. L. Ralston; Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the British military mission to Washington; U.S. Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles and Dr. H. B. Butler, warden of Nuffield College, Oxford, and Minister of the British Embassy at Washington.

## Admiralty Views Sub Menace As Grave Danger

London.—A. V. Alexander warned the House of Commons that the admiralty views the submarine position "as one of great menace," but defended his department against criticism of its anti-submarine policy and against charges that it is not air-minded.

The first lord, winding up a debate on naval estimates which were passed at the end of the sitting, declared that the U-boat situation "will become increasingly difficult," because every offensive move and every territorial liberation will create demands for more merchant tonnage and more escorts.

In a spirited rejoinder to critics of the admiralty, Alexander declared he wished to make it "quite plain" that "those responsible for naval control have a great deal to do with enabling our brave officers and men to be successful in their task."

Alexander said the chief of naval staff had commanded a cruiser squadron in this war and that assistant chiefs of staff also have seen active service in this war.

"It was their experience and the policy of bringing them back to the admiralty again to advise on operational matters which has had so much to do with our being able to meet a menace without precedent," he told the house.

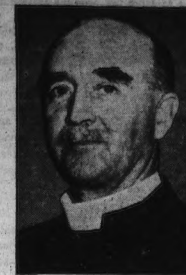
The navy, with the support of the air force, has carried out its task, he said, and in addition has carried troops all around the world.

I feel I am entitled to say to the house that whilst no one is more moved in his emotions, more grateful for the wonderful work of the men at sea, we have some reason to be grateful to those who guide the whole of the strategic and practical planning at the admiralty.

The first lord denied charges he said were "banded about" that the admiralty is not air minded.

"You have never faced such a naval situation before in all your history and it is because of the sense of urgency felt by the admiralty that we have been able to deal with the situa-

## Director Of Education



Colonel the Rev. George G. D. Kilpatrick, D.S.O., B.A., D.D., Principal of the United Theological College of Montreal, who has been appointed Director of Education (Army), Col. Kilpatrick is a veteran of the First Great War and Chaplain of the C.O.T.C. of McGill University.

tion and at the same time come to the help of other services as well," he said.

When he went to the admiralty in May, 1940, he said, the Skua and Swordfish were the only aircraft flying operationally with the navy. In that year priority was given to building fighters for the defence of Britain, "and if we had lost control of the air then we should have lost the whole battle."

Looking back three years and remembering the casualties, Alexander suggested, the facts that Britain has the same number of aircraft carriers afloat, a large number of auxiliaries and an expanding fleet air arm did not seem to indicate the admiralty had been idle in meeting the aerial threat to communications.

The first lord said the admiralty had not been able to obtain from the government all the aircraft it wanted for the coastal command, but had got "sufficient to make a great change in the situation."

He referred to the question of increasing the number of fast merchant ships, brought up earlier by Emanuel Shinwell, Labor, saying that to have nothing but fast ships would obviously be ideal, but until the American building program was well under way the safest thing was to get the largest output of tonnage with the labor and ships available.

## SUPPLIES OF FEED

Alberta Has Plenty Of Feed For Livestock Which Has Withstood Winter Well

Edmonton.—A survey of livestock and feed supplies in Alberta revealed livestock had withstood the winter well and there are large supplies of feed on farms although an estimated one-eighth of the area seeded to cereal crops was still under snow.

Field inspection reports indicate the unthreshed grains entered March in fair condition. Condition of the grain finally, however, depends upon the spring weather, thawing and freezing and availability of labor and equipment between now and the time it is brought in.

Due to the large supplies of grain and fodder available for feeding, livestock will probably go on pasture in excellent condition, it was reported.

## ACT IS EXTENDED

Washington.—A measure extending the lend-lease act another year was passed by the house of representatives after it rejected a move to give congress veto power over any final settlement between countries on the mutual-aid pact.

## Germany Is Now Preparing For A Total War Effort

Ankara, Turkey.—A traveller just arrived in Turkey from Germany said the Germans are feverishly preparing a 1943 offensive against Russia in which they plan to use 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 men in a final great attempt to conquer the Soviet Union.

This traveller said the Germans' principal aim would be to destroy Russian military strength rather than try for vital Russian strongholds and economic resources as last year.

It was reported in reliable quarters that the Germans in Turkey are being called home for military service. A well informed Balkan source said the Germans are building a quadruple depth line of anti-tank defences between Greece, Thrace and Macedonia against Allied invasion.

The line is said to extend from Dedeagach and the Aegean sea near Turkey, northwest to Ptolemais in Macedonia, where it may link up with another line of defences westward.

It also was reported that all aircraft have disappeared during the last 10 days from the formerly well-supplied Greek airfield at Ptolemais, Athens and Seder near Salonika.

Nearly 300 planes were said to have left the Tatol airport in the direction of Africa.

Hitler in the past few days has sent notes to all his southeastern European allies, setting forth details of Germany's new "total war" effort and demanding that these allies should make similar efforts, according to information received in diplomatic quarters here.

In these notes, despatches since March 1, Hitler asked Slovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria have been called upon to contribute soldiers, workers and economic aid to the Nazi Reich, each nation according to its capacity.

The note to Bulgaria, diplomatic sources said, took a threatening turn. It was said to have warned that if Bulgaria fails to accept sacrifices, her alliance with Germany demands that she will repent, because Germany is determined that her allies must collaborate in the fullest sense of the word.

King Boris has not yet replied to the note, it was said, and he is reported trying to find a means of avoiding meeting the German demands, details of which were not disclosed.

This report said that Bulgaria is in such a state of disorganization, due perhaps to deliberately bad administration, that it is utterly impossible for her to take part in any military activities in the immediate future.

## U.S. ARMY PLANS

Would Build Up A Total Strength Of 8,200,000

Washington.—Upholding the United States army plans for a total strength of 8,200,000, War Secretary Stimson said that America's enemies have about 17,000,000 men under arms.

Estimates based on the best available information, he said in his broadcast speech, are that Germany and her allies have 14,000,000 men in Europe, and "Russia and Britain together have a much smaller number." In Asia, he said, the Japanese have approximately 3,000,000 men under arms.

A comparison of combat units, said the secretary discloses an even greater disparity—Germany 300 divisions, Italy 80 divisions, and German's European satellites another 80 divisions or a total of 460 divisions in Europe. Japan has some 66 divisions.

America's plans, on the other hand, call for organization of approximately 100 divisions, the secretary said.

## HELP PROMISED

When Europe Is Invaded War Reporters To Get Full Story

New York.—War correspondents will be given every facility possible to cover the Canadian forces when they take part in the Allied invasion of Europe. Joseph W. G. Clark, chief of information of the armed forces, said on his arrival here by plane from Britain.

He said the object of his overseas trip was to ensure that the Canadian people will get the full and complete story.

Co-operation between the information branches of the Canadian army, R.C.A.F. and Royal Canadian Navy, all under Mr. Clark's direction, he found to be excellent.



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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

Everyone who plants a garden will help to solve the problem of feeding of the nation.

The name of A. S. McDonald, of Bellevue, was included in the army active service enlistments last week end.

Shortages of beer in taverns and brewers' retail stores across Canada has started a large volume of protests to Ottawa against restriction responsible for the so-called scarcity.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Passmore left for Cranbrook by Saturday night's train, where Mr. Passmore will undertake medical treatment. He has been feeling unwell for a considerable time and needed a rest. He is being relieved here by Mr. Totten.

The death occurred in Calgary on Friday last of Joseph Erastus Wright, aged 83. Born in Port Hope, Ontario, Mr. Wright came out to Red Deer in 1892, and farmed there until 1896, later going into partnership with the late W. L. Ouimette as general merchant in Red Deer and Coleman till 1911, when he moved to Calgary. He is survived by his wife, several stepsons and stepdaughters, and one brother, John H. Wright, of Red Deer.

## Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Matthews Music House Ltd., Calgary, has been closed for the duration.

British stocks of Scotch whiskey and other liquors will be exhausted by 1945, it is claimed.

Jack Rajala, well known Greyhound bus driver in this region, has been transferred to Alaska.

Alberta's share of the Red Cross fund campaign is now considerably over the half-way mark.

T. B. Northfield, optometrist, formerly of Lethbridge, is now associated with Dr. E. J. Anderson in Calgary.

So far no less than fifteen members of Calgary's police force have gone on active service in the present war.

The Old Timers' dance at Lundbreck and the St. Pat's dance at Coleman on Wednesday night were both well attended.

The ladies of St. Luke's Guild will hold a tea in their hall on the afternoon of Saturday, May 8th. Watch for further particulars.

The regular meeting of Blaimore Lodge of Elks on Tuesday night was well attended, when quite a large class of candidates were initiated.

Canada's double-edged social security scheme is now being considered in Ottawa. It will provide works projects for the first year or two after hostilities have ceased.

To relieve our limbs of what appeared to be rheumatic pains, we went them to Wal Eddy on Wednesday, on which to trip the light fantastic in his good old way at the Lundbreck Old Timers' annual get together. He brought 'em back quite supple.

In the house at Edmonton early this week, Angus Morrison, Labor member for Edson, stated that the Alberta legislature would some day rue its policy of paying mining inspectors that measly \$200 a month, and called for action to raise same.

Calgary Albertan employees have formed a credit union, to be known as the Albertan Employees Savings and Credit Union. Gilbert McGregor is president; Robert Pearson, vice-president; William Campbell and Stanley Green, secretary and treasurer.

The remains of Mr. A. Shaw, who died in Edmonton last week end, were taken to the Creston, B.C., district for burial. Mr. Shaw had for many years been in the employ of the Swift Canadian Co., and was fairly well known in this district. He was 56 years of age.

The marriage of Miss Isabella McCulloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston McCulloch, of Coleman, to Herbert E. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Richards, of Hillcrest, took place at Coleman on Saturday afternoon last, Rev. J. E. Kirk officiating. The young couple will make their home in Hillcrest.

Former vice-president of the United Farmers of Alberta, Edward Gilbert Huthan Schofield, died in Calgary on Tuesday, aged 73. He was a member of the Church of Ascension, Crossfield, and of the Crossfield Oldtimers' Association and the Masonic Lodge. The remains were laid to rest at Crossfield yesterday afternoon, with Rev. A. D. Currie officiating.

The Edmonton Trades and Labor Council went on record Tuesday as advocating abolition of the present quota system of sales in beer parlors as a means of eliminating dissatisfaction with the system. The council recommend that beer parlors open from noon until 8 p.m. The council also protest the extra charge for coffee and other beverages at meals.

The bigger the summer vacation the harder the fall.

Cranbrook's skating rink has been closed for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Allen were down from Calgary for a few days this week.

Of 3,970,000 women over fifteen years of age in Canada, 1,850,000 are in paying jobs.

For three days the early part of the week, the thermometer hovered between zero and 32 below.

Mr. Bill MacKenzie, representing Barber-Elia of Alberta, Limited, Calgary, was in The Pass during the week.

Pte. Sam Patterson, of the Veterans' Guard, was up from Lethbridge over the week end on a visit to his family.

A Red Deer citizen—a minister of the Gospel—told the Advocate that on March 11 of 1942 he dug part of his garden.

Details of a new six-engine German transport plane, which can carry 130 troops, have been given by the London radio in a broadcast.

Westville members of Maple Leaf Lodge of the Knights of Pythias recently celebrated the 79th anniversary of the founding of the order.

Canada's navy strength is now 53,000 men, compared with the pre-war 1,800. And the army 430,000 as against pre-war 4,500, and air force 200,000 as against 4,000.

Coleman Juveniles and Calgary Argos meet in a two-game hockey contest at the Coleman arena tonight and Saturday night. Coleman has been doing big things and here's hoping they'll emerge champions.

A quiet wedding took place in Blaimore on Tuesday of last week, in which Private Bert Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, of Fernie, and Miss Mae Atkinson, of the Fernie telephone staff, were the principals. Rev. E. B. Arrol performed the ceremony.

Miss Agnes Baden-Powell, sister of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement, recently celebrated her 84th birthday in London. Miss Baden-Powell was the first leader of a Girl Guide company in the world, heading an English company in 1908, the year that Scouting was started.

In subscriptions to the Save the Children Fund being set up by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Canada and Newfoundland, Blaimore Lodge was the fifth heaviest subscriber in Alberta with \$200, also holding sixth place in the three western provinces. Blaimore Lodge has also invested \$750 in the Third Victory Loan.

Arthur Young, of Edmonton, was last week elected grand master of the Grand Lodge of Alberta, I.O.O.F., succeeding James Cousens, of Bellevue. Other officers are: W. J. Huntingford, Wainwright, deputy grand master; A. Northover, Calgary, grand secretary, and G. W. Henderson, Calgary, grand treasurer. It was decided to hold the regular 1944 sessions in Calgary.

Laws to regulate sale of horse meat have been passed by the state legislature of Arizona and the Cincinnati city council. Proposals to regulate the sale of horse meat have been introduced in several other state legislatures. Strict control over slaughter of horses for human consumption is provided. Every dealer must display a sign reading "Horse Meat Sold Here." No other kind of meat may be sold. In restaurants, food containing horse meat must be so designated on the menu.

G. W. Grant, of Hillcrest, has joined the active army in Calgary.

Canada's fourth Victory loan campaign for \$1,100,000,000 will open on April 26th.

The third Wednesday in July will see the official opening of the 21st annual session of the Grand Lodge of Elks in Calgary.

The postwar problem in Britain is going to be one of finding enough persons for the jobs—not unemployment, claims a correspondent.

Section Officer Rhoda C. Keir, recruiting officer for the R. C. A. F. (Women's Division) will be in Blaimore on Friday next, March 26th.

George Wilson Grant, of Hillcrest, and Avar Lloyd McDonald, of Bellevue, were among the latest enlistments in the Canadian Army at Calgary.

Sergt. James Frewin, of the R. C. M. Police, one time well known in Alberta when stationed at Lethbridge and other points, is now stationed at Windsor, Ontario.

Hon. Lucien Maynard and Hon. D. B. MacMillan left Edmonton for Ottawa last week end, there to state the case of Alberta farm debtors before the Dominion officials.

Acting Works Minister Ansonbald told the British Columbia legislature that because Ontario and Alberta had done something stupid in closing their government houses, that was no reason why British Columbia should be stupid. Mr. Ansonbald was speaking on a motion by the Burnaby member that the province's residence for the lieutenant-governor, with its 20 acres of parks and gardens, be converted into a home for the aged. The motion was defeated.

No matter who gets the neck and the wing of a chicken, we know who gets the bill.

At least one Newfoundland sealing steamer is prosecuting the voyage this spring, the Neptune.

C. W. May, of Calgary, has been appointed assessor for Coleman, and E. D. Battrum, also of Calgary, as auditor.

Tobacco taxes authorized by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board add from one-half cent to two cents on fourteen different priced cigars.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of JULES F. CHARBONNIER, late of Nica, France, Vice-President, West Canadian Collieries Limited, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Jules F. Charbonnier, who died on the 8th day of September, 1942, are required to file with the undersigned by the 1st day of May, 1943, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge. DATED this 8th day of March, 1943.

D. G. MACKENZIE, Solicitor for the Executors, 204 Insurance Exchange Building, Calgary, Alberta.

March 12-19-43

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## Helping to House Canada's War Workers

WHEN the huge shell-filling plant came to his town, Charles Hunter got to thinking about the critical shortage of housing... and about the two large cottages he owned. It wouldn't cost much to modernize and sub-divide them to make comfortable homes for four families.

He talked it over with his bank manager, who extended him a \$600 loan. With the money, Hunter not only converted his cottages but took part of the loan, along with some of his rental income, to remodel another house to accommodate eight single individuals.

With the aid of the bank Hunter helped to provide urgently needed homes for war workers. He has now paid off all but \$100 of the loan. A very small amount paid out for interest has thus enabled him to more than double his former revenues.

Such modest, highly useful loans typify the contributions that the banks make to Canadian enterprise. The above story is an actual case—only the name has been changed.



More than 5,000 experienced bank men out of 14,433 have gone into the armed forces since war began. This throws a greater burden on remaining staffs and new employees. Do your banking early in the day. Pay small bills by cash instead of cheque wherever possible. It all helps.

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